

Oaks speaks against gambling

Pres. Dallin Oaks delivered his first address to the BYU student body Tuesday at the concluding Devotional Assembly of the 1971 Summer sessions.

Oaks commenced his speech entitled "Gambling" by recognizing that many listeners would ascribe special significance to his choice of this current topic, and adding that no hidden meaning was present in his choice of subject above that he considered this an important topic of current impact not yet covered in the Devotional Assemblies.

Oaks went on to define gambling as the "act of making something of value on the outcome of a game or event based somewhat on chance." He said this included playing cards for money, betting on horses, lotteries, raffles, bingo pools, and dice.

He cited as significant of the growing gambling problem the recent passage of a law legalizing bingo in the state of Illinois pointing out that 10% of the money resulting from this activity is to be used for education and mental health facilities. He mentioned that New York City has recently opened nine off-track betting sites which are collecting huge amounts of money, some of it to be used as a source of revenue for the city of New York. And he pointed out that several states have just established state lotteries as a source of income.

"The law has an important standard function," said Oaks, adding that it could set standards for clean conduct. He indicated disapproval of government



President Oaks

functioning that rely on gambling practices to satisfy the "insatiable" desire for taxes.

Government should work to refine the moral sense of its citizens," he said, adding that it was not the purpose of government to cater to its people's weaknesses.

Oaks delved briefly into the history of gambling, stating that some gambling activities can be traced as far back as 2100 B.C. The practices spread during the Middle Ages, and the popular lotteries became primary with the working class. In

1887, Queen Elizabeth proclaimed the first state lottery, and during the early 1800s there were nearly 200 lotteries offered in New York State.

But none of these activities brought an amount of satisfaction to the participants Oaks said. When in 1773, London petitioned the House of Commons to ban lotteries, the report of the House on its research into the subject was appalling: People had been reduced to poverty and neglected their children to indulge in gambling, had sold their wedding rings and other valuable possessions to gain funds to invest, children had robbed their parents, and other undesirable and unhappy experiences had befallen those who allowed gambling to become a consuming desire of their lives.

Oaks cited other reasons that gambling should not be legalized, among them the huge profit of \$6.7 billion a year being realized now by illegal gambling establishments in this country.

"In addition to all these reasons," he added, "gambling should not be legalized because it is immoral."

"The position of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is clearly set forth in the following quote by President Joseph Smith," said Oaks. "The Church has been and now is opposed to any sort of gambling."

Oaks asked the question, "Why is gambling immoral and what are its spiritual effects?"

He established five major answers to this

question: 1) gambling weakens the principles of industry, encourages idleness and promotes the attitude of "something for nothing"; 2) it promotes greed and covetousness; 3) it has a tendency to corrupt the participants, prompting them to steal to pay their gambling debts, as well as often leading to the use of alcohol and other damaging practices; 4) it is an extraordinary wasteful time, and is right living; and 5) it damages the finer values of the soul and spiritual gifts.

"Whenever a Latter-day Saint engages in any kind of activity inconsistent with the Spirit, he or she incurs an eternal price," Oaks said.

Oaks pointed out that the use of playing cards can lead to an obsession with them, and the feeling that the day is incomplete without a game of two. This can lead in turn to a taste for games of chance he added.

"Gambling is a moral evil that we should avoid," he asserted.

Oaks closed his speech by urging each BYU student to use his influence as a citizen to oppose all government sanctioned gambling, especially those establishments used to gather revenue.

RECAP

Summer School 1971 comes to an end. But the events of the BYU campus have made this a memorable semester. Here are some happenings that make a complete education.

These are a few of those happenings. Approximately 7,100 students registered for summer school on the first day of registration on June 14. University officials indicated that over 8,000 would be expected after registration ended.

The Cougar Baseball team ended the season with a fifth place finish in the College World Series with Junior Dene Long being named to the 1971 American

(Continued on page 5)

The Universe



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Photos by Wayne Robinson



Booth crushed



"The Booth" near the southeast entrance to campus was crushed Monday afternoon by a runaway white Oldsmobile.

According to observers at the scene, the car lost its brakes while parked and came rolling down the hill crashing into the building. Although the car was only traveling at 15 or 20 miles per hour the building was demolished.

The two officers on duty, Richard Brownman and Douglas Moulder, unaware of the uncontrolled vehicle had stepped out of the north side of the booth seconds before the car hit the west side.

According to News Bureau director Ed Butterworth, a new booth is going to be built.

Miss Indian America

Role to help her people

"I feel my role as Miss Indian America is to talk to my Indian people and persuade them to get the education they need for the society they live in today," said Nora Begay, the newly elected Miss Indian America. She has been visiting campus this past week.

"There is a need for much understanding between the white and the Indian," she continued. "Throughout my reign I hope to be able to accomplish this."

"I want to be an ambassador for the American Indian as well as an ambassador for the Church," Miss Begay said, and added, "I would like to do all things in humility for my people and the Church, not for myself."

She also commented that she would like to help BYU get the recognition it deserves for the outstanding Indian program it has developed.

At a luncheon with BYU officials and Indian student leaders, Miss Begay urged the Indian students to be proud of their heritage. "Not be ashamed of your Indian people, and never be ashamed of your parents. Always be proud you are an Indian and always stand up for what you believe," she said.

"Militant Indian groups are disgracing the Indian heritage," she continued. She warned against the militant approach saying, "It's either the militant life or the gospel life."

"I would like to see the uniting of the whites and the reds at BYU," Miss Begay continued. "You will make many friends if you look at each person as an individual who is achieving in life and working for that goal. We are all children of our Father in Heaven."

Expressing her gratitude to the Indian Placement Program she said, "The Indian Placement Program stands number one in my life because it brought the Gospel into my life and into my home."

Although her schedule for the coming year is not complete she is looking forward to meeting President Nixon. At this meeting, scheduled the third week in September to dedicate a new Indian school in Albuquerque, she

will present gifts from the BYU and Tribe of Many Feathers to the president.

After her reign as Miss Indian America, Miss Begay will be an exchange student in Mexico. She is currently a Junior at BYU.

Painting exhibited in HFAC



The Indian sand painting, presented as a personal gift to President and Mrs. Oaks at Sunday's freestyle, was painted by Rainbow Stevens, a 20-year-old Indian girl. The picture is currently on exhibit in the HFAC.

Miss Stevens lives in Chinle, Arizona, the heart of the Navajo Reservation near the Canyon De Chelly. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Gray Squirrel) Stevens. She is also the winner of the international flower dance.

Rainbow and her father are the world's greatest sand painters, according to Dale Tingey, Director of American Indian Studies. Mr. Stevens has traveled all over the world with the sand department.

The art of sand painting is kept in the family and passed down from generation to generation. Very seldom is the art taught to an outsider.

Sand painting used to be part of the Navajo "Sing," a religious healing ceremony. The picture was painted on the floor of the Hogan and was always destroyed before nightfall for fear of evil spirits.

Rainbow gathers the different colored sand herself and then pulverizes it into fine particles. The painting is then drawn with small glass tubes or with the fingers. The picture is completely painted and then a sealer is put over it to preserve it.

The length of time to paint a sand picture varies depending on the intricacy of the picture. Sand painting has become very popular in the last few years and one picture may sell for hundreds of dollars.

In perspective

Help

President Nixon has lent a 10 percent import tax on all goods from overseas as a part of his new economic program. In doing this he declared a national emergency and invoked his national emergency power.

Following Nixon's announcement that he would let the dollar find its own level on the international market, several nations stepped in and have kept the dollar from plunging in value on international markets, by giving it necessary support.

Closure asked

The Cambodian High Command recently told South Vietnam that it must close its base near Phnom Penh because of reported atrocities against Cambodian civilians. Over 50,000 villagers have been driven from their homes and the high command said this action was designed to insure the protection and security of the population.

Murder

A 28-year-old convicted murderer was stabbed to death at Idaho State Prison recently, after he helped to quell a riot. Six convicts are being held in maximum security at the prison while the killer is sought.

Sheep

Thirty-eight dead sheep were found recently in a wooded area north of Leedville, Tennessee. An investigation revealed that the sheep had been struck by lightning.

Kennedy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in India to examine conditions affecting 7.5 million refugees who have crossed from East Pakistan into India, said recently there is a possible political solution to the civil war in East Pakistan. Kennedy refused to give details but criticized the Nixon administration's aid to West Pakistan as "an extraordinary failure in American foreign policy."

Challenge

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who has challenged federal school busing orders twice, threatened Friday to countermand a third order. According to presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, it is too early to tell whether Wallace is acting illegally.

Memorial

Apollo 15's astronauts said they left a memorial in the dust of the moon to commemorate the 14 American and Soviet spacemen who have died while attempting to conquer space. The memorial is a silver and black metal plaque in a small crater, listing the names of the dead spacemen.

Independence

The island state of Bahrain, a gulf state, declared its independence from Britain Saturday in a move political sources said would bring an added measure of stability to the turbulent Persian Gulf. An announcement carried by Kuwait radio said the island was applying for membership in the Arab League and the United Nations.

Accused

President Nguyen Van Thieu has accused Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky of "pure calumny with ill intention" and "total disregard for the fundamental principles of the constitution." Ky has accused Thieu of using the Supreme Court to rig the forthcoming election in his favor.

Letters to the Editor

MIXED EMOTIONS

The letter entitled "Mixed Emotions" by Dallas Chase appearing in Aug. 10 *UNIVERSE* is typical of the misinformation concerning the People's Republic of China harbored by many well-meaning citizens. Especially appalling are the statements that Professor Paul Hyer is a liberal "dupe" who is misinformed about recent events in Chinese history. Chase cites General Wedemeyer's Reports as evidence of the U.S. withdrawal of China to the Communists. Those who are familiar with the Reports know that this is a distorted view; in fact they contain many internal contradictions. Wedemeyer also engaged, for example, in some scathing denunciations of Chiang Kai-shek and his policies and advised the U.S. to be careful in supporting these policies. One can get a better overall picture of the China situation during the rise of the Chinese Communist Party by reading the volumes edited by Lynn VanDyke, *Enemies and Friends*, and *The Chinese Communist Movement*. Both volumes contain reports of U.S.

military advisors in China. Of course, policy evaluations by journalists and State Department personnel can be found in other volumes.

Ever more than the denunciations of Hyer, the insidious implication that U.S. foreign policy should be based on blatant anti-communism is disturbing to me. Chase's assertion that it would be better to have hundreds of millions of Chinese following Chiang Kai-shek's government because it is anti-Communist ignores the aspirations and well-being of the Chinese altogether. I do not advocate Communism, but neither can I condone a government such as the one on Taiwan which denies such basic freedoms as political expression, the right to vote in national elections, the ability to organize political parties and other democratic principles. I personally hope that President Nixon's visit will not only enable the United States to normalize relations with the Peking government, but also will be the

beginning of a process whereby the legitimate aspirations of the Chinese people will be ultimately fulfilled.

William R. Heaton, Jr.
Visiting Instructor in Political Science

EVIL

Re: Stephen Brockway's letter to the August 12 *Universe*.

As Latter-day Saints we are counseled by the Brothers to "shun every appearance of evil."
Off-color language is evil.
Therefore "Bless the Boats and Children" has no place at a L.O.S.-sponsored institution.

Raymond Nelson
Junior
Shelton, Connecticut

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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Freshman Indian students participate in extensive fall orientation program



A group of freshman Indian students tour the BYU campus as part of a special five week orientation course which will prepare them for intensive university study in September. Over 70 Indian students representing most of the tribes in the U.S. are participating in the program which will continue through September 10th.

To help prepare them for the adjustment to college life, over 70 freshman Indian students representing most of the tribes in the United States began a special orientation course at BYU this week.

The five-week program is intended not only to provide the young Indians a review of their academic skills but also to enrich their cultural background in preparation for intensive university study.

The course teaches them the effective use of textbooks and other tools of learning, orients them to the University campus, develops their skills in taking tests, listening, taking notes, speed reading, library dynamics, and self motivation.

Quintoned about the program, one Indian student remarked, "It's worthwhile. We know the campus better now and we know what to expect."

"It's also prepared us academically," another student added.

They listed as their favorite items at BYU, the girls (this from

the boys), the returned missionaries (from the girls), the food, the pools, the Lamanite tea-take fireside, and the friendliness of the campus, adding, "Oh, everything is beautiful. Especially red."

Now in its second year, the program is made possible by a grant of \$25,000 from the William H. Donner Foundation of New York in cooperation with BYU. The University will enroll 270 new Indian students this fall which will bring the total Indian enrollment to about 500.

Director of this year's orientation program is John Ranner, a Tso-Pueblo from New Mexico. Assistant directors are Robert Nakai, a Navajo and president of the Tribe of Many Feathers; Martha Chavez, an Aztec from Mexico; and Maria Barrios, a Quechua from Guatemala. Fourteen coordinators, who were selected from the orientation participants, are assisting with the preschool course. Each coordinator is responsible for six to eight Indian students.

According to Willis L. Banks,

chairman of General Curriculum which oversees the program, a definite improvement was shown during the past school year by last year's Indian orientation participants when compared with

those with no orientation. Those who participated in the orientation finished the year with a 2.06 grade-point average compared to 1.87 for those without the program.

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During the interim period between the end of the Summer School and the beginning of the Fall Semester 1971, several credit courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. These classes can aid students working toward early graduation. Also LATE SUMMER classes will assist students in completing many of their basic courses outside of the regular academic year.

TUITION	1 credit hour	\$30
	2 credit hours	\$50
	3 credit hours	\$70
	4 credit hours	\$90

Tuition is payable upon registration.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION

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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Term I: August 23 – September 11, Includes Saturdays, August 28 and September 11, and excludes September 4, 5, 6, 13 (credits)

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor
English 250	Intro. to Literature	T. Rasmussen
Geology 103	Life of the Past	M. Peterson
History 110	World Civilization I	D. Oswald
History 111	World Civilization II	M. Thorne
History 120	The U.S. in 1865	C. Jensen
Human & Comp. Lit. 101	Intro. to the Humanities	J. Green
Political Science 110	American Political Science	D. West
Psychology 321	Psychology of Adolescence	H. Budge
Sociology 350	Intro. to Social Psychology	J. Siegel
Sp. & Dram. Arts 121	Voice, Diction, & Intersp.	H. Oaks
Zoology 276	Heredity	A. Whitehead

Term II: August 23 – September 2, Includes Saturday, August 28, (2 credits, except where noted.)

Botany	Field Botany	W. Leitch
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 321	Gospel in Principle & Practice	A. Cook
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 324	Doctrine & Covenants	W. Brown
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 325	Teachings of the Living Prophets	M. Nyman
Communications 101	Intro. to Mass Communications	I. Stott
Education 260	Education of Exceptional Children	J. Gilbert
Education 301A	Basic Concepts & Principles of Teaching	G. Hardy
Education 424	Teach. Lang. Arts in Elem. Schools	L. Knight
Education 425	Main Methods for Elementary Teachers	M. Nelson
English 359	The Short Story	Z. Abner
Geology 101	Intro. to Geology	W. Brimhall
P.E. 131	Golf, Beginning (1.5 credits)	E. Rousley
P.E. 132	Tennis, Beginning (1.5 credits)	B. Jamison
Sociology 125	Applied Sociology	R. Blake
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Intro. to Pub. Speaking	J. Richardson
Zoology 262	Elem. Human Anatomy	H. Nicholas

Term III: September 3 – September 15, Includes Saturday, September 4 and September 11, and excludes September 6, (2 credits, except where noted.)

Ancient Script, 121	Book of Mormon	L. Parsons
Ancient Script, 327	Pearl of Great Price	J. Harris
Botany & Range Sci. 490	Conservation of Natural Resources	J. Brotherton
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 341	LOS Ch. Hist. to 1845	H. Benson
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 433	Teachings of the Living Prophets	W. Andersen
Computer Science 201	Computers & Their Use	B. Hays
Education 310	Student, School, & Teacher	C. Harris
English 225	Vocabulary Building	G. Munaker
Geology 102	Intro. to Geology (1.5 credits)	J. Bushman
Library & Info. Sci. 111	Use of Books & Libraries (1 credit)	H. Knight
P.E. 131	Golf, Beginning (1.5 credits)	B. Call
Sociology 403	Marriage and the Family in Am. Soc.	E. Peterson
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Intro. to Pub. Speaking	R. Struthers

Dept. head broadens scope

Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, newly selected chairman of the Communications Dept., has been a member of the KCPX news staff this summer. His reason for leaving the station was to broaden his scope in the turbulence of the news room and take the results back to his students.

Haroldsen's responsibilities at BYU will include courses in broadcasting, advertising, journalism, and photography. Haroldsen, who has never worked with television, said he felt he needed this summer's experience to be able to relate to his department's courses in that area.

For KCPX, he has covered feature stories and hard news, including the opening of the special session of the state legislature and August demonstrations at the Salt Lake County Welfare Office.

Before leaving KCPX last week, the news staff presented Haroldsen "an honorary doctorate of Television News" with the words: "This degree offered in honor of dedicated and diligent service, despite differences in age, to the industry of television news."

The certificate further stated: "Cum laude in the following areas: uncanonizing ability with younger colleagues, ability to

shoot and edit film, interview sound-on-film, and write television news, all in a short span of three months."

From 1966 to 1969, before coming to BYU, Dr. Haroldsen was regional editor of *U.S. News and World Report* in Chicago, where, in 1968, he handled special coverage of the Democratic Convention.

His experience includes 14 years of reporting and editing for the *Salt Lake Tribune* and *Deseret News*, two years as a writer for Boise, Idaho's Bureau of United Press International, and two years as an information specialist for the State Dept. While working for the *Deseret News*, he covered the Russian Revolution from 1959 to 1961.

News Notes

WOMEN'S P.E. DEPARTMENT

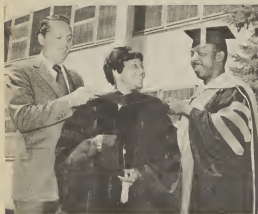
All Clothing and equipment checked out from the Women's Leisure Room as due August 19.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

For those who would like to start skydiving over the summer break, fall memberships are now available. For information, call to 450 Education Bldg., Lower Campus, Ute, 6:30-7:00 p.m. or call 374-1955 or BYU ext. 3317.

A BYU "first" this week

Couple to receive doctorates together



Dr. Curtis Van Alfan, assistant dean of the College of Education helps husband James Tisdale to straighten wife Grace's robes. The Tisdales will both receive doctorates from BYU at tomorrow's commencement ceremonies.

When someone calls the home of James and Grace Tisdale in Los Angeles next week and asks for "Doctor" Tisdale, the caller will have to be a little more specific.

The couple, both elementary school principals, are believed to be the first man and wife ever to earn their doctorates together at BYU. And they will be the first Negro couple to earn doctoral degrees at the school.

Graduating Friday in commencement ceremonies in the Smith Fieldhouse, the couple will be among a pilot group of 19 Los Angeles elementary school administrators receiving their doctor's degrees at BYU that day.

This is another first in doctoral programs in the United States—taking a group of 28 elementary school administrators from one school district and working with them for more than two years for their degrees: BYU professors frequently flew to Los Angeles for seminars and worked with the candidates on BYU campus during the past two summers.

For the Tisdales the doctorates will mean no pay increase.

"But that doesn't really matter," they said. "We've improved our administrative skills, thereby helping the teachers and students with whom we'll be working."

When the Tisdales return home, Tisdale will begin his third year as principal of the Alta Loma School in an area referred to as the "inner city" in Los Angeles. His dissertation is a study of outstanding teachers in disadvantaged schools and their attitudes toward working with children.

Tisdale, who received his bachelor's degree in education at

Chapman College in Orange, Calif., served as an Army captain in the artillery and medical corps in the Pacific area in World War II. He earned his master's degree at USC in 1954. He started teaching at Bartlett Homes School, where his wife also taught, and has

served as principal at Oxnard Street School, and Van Nuys Elementary School. Upon her return Mrs. Tisdale will become principal at Grandview School in West Los Angeles.


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Looking back at summer

(Continued from page 1)

Association of College Baseball Coaches All-America Team.

BYU's track squad captured fourth in the NCAA track meet. Cat golfers finished seventh in their NCAA tourney.

Security initiated a new traffic control system on a trial basis. One of its traffic control booths ended the summer downed—the other is still standing until next semester.

Drama's first production of the summer was "Hello Dolly." Karl Malden, co-star of the Academy Award motion picture "Patton," presented his play "Divine Hypocrites."

The NEW 22,000-seat special events center was named after J. Willard Marriott, prominent LDS Church leader and restaurateur.

A new dress standard for Church schools was announced during the summer. The biggest change allows girls to wear "dresses or modest pant suits" but "not levis."

The Friendly ASBYU Social Office cooled the summer with regular free ice cream.

BYU's new educational program leading to the Bachelor of Independent Studies degree (BIS) commenced on July 26 after several years of planning.

AUGUST 1 saw the 20-year administration of President Ernest L. Wilkinson end as new university President D. L. H. Oaks took office.

Internationally known jazz artist Stan Kenton and his band performed before BYU and before the Electronic Media's audio-recording seminar on August 11.

The BYU 53rd Ward fast pitch softball team won the intramural crown and advanced to the All-Church tournament. Slow pitch honors went to the BYU 24th Ward who lost out later to the Richfield team.

American Folk Comedy came to campus in the production "The Late Christopher Bean."

AMERICAN ARTIST Joseph Hirsch invited students and faculty to visit him while painting sessions were going on. He was artist-in-residence at BYU during the second session of summer school.

BYU's Miss Indian, Nora Begay, became Miss Indian America for 1972. She will tour throughout the U.S. the coming school year representing her people and BYU.

The loved Jesse Evans Smith, wife of President Joseph Fielding Smith, died. BYU along with the entire Church membership grieved over her loss.



As American artist Joseph Hirsch views it.

Photo of flag by Paul Raley, others by Wayne Robinson

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Gordon Gravelle listed as key to Cougars 1971 football plans

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

his football future as a star is yet in front of him. In a capsule, Gravelle's potential and future football are unlimited."



Gordon Gravelle

Utah Stars to open 1971 season against Rockets

The champions of the professional American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars, will open defense of their crown on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Salt Palace against the Denver Rockets.

That game will be the first of 84, 42 at home and 42 on the road, on the 1971-72 regular-season schedule announced Saturday by Vince Borylla, Stars' president-general manager.

The Stars received a break from the schedule-maker and will play their first four games in the friendly confines of the Salt Palace where last year in the playoffs the final seven games were total sellouts. After the Denver opener, the Stars will host the Dallas Chaparrals on Friday, Oct. 15; the Carolina Cougars on Tuesday, Oct. 19; and the powerful Indiana Pacers on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Again this season, the Stars will play 40 of their home games in the Salt Palace with the other two slated for Logan and Ogden. The

Stars will host Denver, led by former Utah State University All-American, Marv Roberts, in the USU Spectrum on December 10, and will play at the Weber State Fieldhouse against the Memphis Pros on Jan. 27.

The home schedule for 1971-72 features much better dates than last year's inaugural campaign. The Stars will play seven games on Saturdays, nine on Fridays, five on Thursdays, eleven on Wednesdays, five on Tuesdays and five on Mondays.

The Stars will have two special holiday attractions—a Christmas afternoon skirmish with the powerful Indiana Pacers and a Washington's Birthday contest with the Pittsburgh Condors. The Christmas Day game will start at 3:00 p.m., with all other home games slated for 7:30 p.m.

Not since the days of Eldon Fortie has the BYU football atmosphere been buzzing like a hive of bees in anticipation of the emergence of another BYU All-American, Gordon Gravelle.

Unlike Fortie who ramblod out of his backfield slot for seemingly more yards backwards, sideways, and sometimes straight ahead, Gravelle is a lineman, but not just an average lineman.

He was injured in last year's home opener against North Texas State's "Mean Green". And mean they were as five BYU players were shaken up considerably including Gravelle.

But through the desire to overcome his setback both physically and mentally Gravelle established himself on a program destined to get him back on the road to recovery.

Gravelle has already been tabbed by Western Athletic Conference Coaches and Scouts as a top offensive tackle.

Frank Kush, Head Coach, Arizona State University—"Gravelle has all the qualities needed in a fine lineman... size, speed and strength... all three of which he has used and will continue to use effectively for the BYU football team."

Tom Hudspeth, Head Coach, BYU—"Gordon Gravelle is the best offensive lineman that has played under me during my six years as head football coach at BYU! All things considered, Gravelle has tremendous potential. His size (6'5", 250 lbs) and his speed (4.8 for 40 yds), along with his agility and coachability make his potential almost unlimited. BYU's offense will most definitely be built around Gravelle's talent. Gravelle's character, dedication and hard work have earned him the right to be an All-American."

Dick Mansperger, Dallas Cowboy Scout—"There is a lot to be said about Gordon Gravelle. I can't say all of it in one statement. He is one of the best Big Men in the country. We feel he has played well in the past, but because of his age (21 yrs.) all of

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Millcreek Gang wins oed softball tournament

The Millcreek Gang behind the lead arm of Susan Tregaskis the defensive play of Tom as won the All-School Coed ball title over the weekend 1-6-1 win over the He and She Toads.

The Millcreek Gang had to wait nearly an hour before the fairly scheduled championship as the He and She Toads engaged in a vicious struggle the 37th ward for the right meet the Millcreek Gang for championship. Finally after hours were recorded in the saks the He and She Toads had across a run in the bottom the 14th inning to win. But they lost the chance for the mpionship in the second game ng to the Millcreek Gang.

In other All-School championships decided over the weekend Bob Boice and Bob Wardle teamed up to win the paddleball doubles in a tough match against Doug Campbell and Rick Melchin. Wardle and Boice were the only team to go undefeated throughout the tournament.

The coed tennis title went to Ray Rossi and Sherri Mortenson after a lengthy battle with Cal Candland and Ann Stokes.

In coed badminton the team of Reed Carr and Gretchen Koehler easily outdistanced their opposition in winning the first place trophy.

The coed paddleball finals are on tap today



The Millcreek Gang won the BYU coed softball championship over the weekend with a 6-1 decision over the He and She Toads. The Millcreek Gang includes back row (l to r) Paul Murray, Tom

Ross, Gary Grant, Vic Christensen and Bob Boice. Bottom row (l to r) Margaret Padfield, Nikki Petersen, Jane Miner, Lynette Davis, Susan Tregaskis and Ester Fenton. Photo by Wayne Robinson

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All ads must be paid in advance. Copy for classified and classified display ads must be placed by 10 a.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and by weekday 10 a.m. for the Thursday edition.

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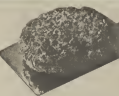
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RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA



Photo by Wayne Robinson

Spoons and tunes and ferris wheels...



Photo by Peggy Driscoll

Spotlights, cotton candy, dizzy rides and dreamy stops, tests of skill and lolly pops, were part of Club Carnival '71 this weekend.

The parking lot east of the ELWC was transformed from the off limits faculty parking lot into rows of booths of chicken wire and bunting, two-by-fours and one-by-twos and butcher paper and tape. There were tool boxes, tackle boxes, saws, black tape and cord and lights and folding chairs.

Then the people came and the smooth surface of the water in the dunking pool was sprayed into the air and someone's boyfriend, or the fellow who assigns the YY and NN football seats at the home games, crawled out of the cold tank.

The car at the car bash booth was transformed into a crumpled chunk of broken glass and dented chrome. Smoke poured out of the Chinese food booth, and people were either taking in a real sickle flick, or getting their pictures taken for posterity.



Photo by Peggy Driscoll



Photo by Randy Whitlock



Photo by Randy Whitlock

Fall program

'David Frost Show' makes KBYU schedules

"THE TRUTH is, I hate vitamins," confessed Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, the discoverer of Vitamin C. This admission and many more of equal magnitude are from "The David Frost Show," internationally acclaimed and beginning in Utah this fall Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11. Channel 11 brings "The David Frost Show" in an exclusive broadcast to Utah communities. This is only part of the widening scope of KBYU-TV's fall programming.

"The Great Britain," David Frost, is just 32, but has been well known on both sides of the Atlantic for years. Born in Kent, England, and educated at Cambridge, David began work as a performer and writer, then went on to the worlds of cabaret and television.

Within a year, he had advanced rapidly enough to be asked to prepare a show for the British Broadcasting Corporation called "That Was The Week That Was." David Frost was the star and co-creator of "TW3," which became one of the best remembered series of the 1960's. WHEN WESTINGHOUSE Broadcasting began "The David Frost Show" in 1969, television audiences got more than they expected. Not just another sofa-talk show, David Frost has the trademark of the in-depth interview. "Anybody in the world is interesting to talk to at least once," says David. Often he spends an entire 90-minute show with one guest, which demonstrates his philosophy of the public. "The idea that the public's attention span is something like eight minutes is an insult to them."

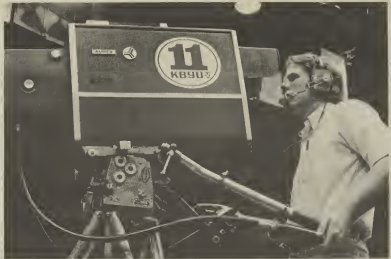
Some of his guests have included Vice President Spiro Agnew, Sammy Davis Jr., Jackie Gleason, Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Orson Welles and Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

This week's debut of "The David Frost Show" focuses on "The Police: Princes or Pigs" and airs Tuesday at 9 p.m. Guests include New York City Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy, Chicago policeman Jack Muller, and Lt. Frank McGee of the New York City Police Department. They reveal the rewarding and frustrating, fascinating and dangerous life of a policeman.

FALL ALSO brings with it an increased schedule of children's programming. The ever-popular "Sesame Street" will be seen Monday through Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Gordon, Susan, Bob, Oscar, Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Mr. Hooper, the Muppets, the Monsters and all the other regulars return for their third season of fun with a subtle educating twist.

Fred Rogers and his Neighborhood full of friends are also back on "Misterogers' Neighborhood" with another color season seen following "Sesame Street" Monday through Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday mornings on Channel 11 offers a different choice for children. "Sesame Street" and "Misterogers' Neighborhood" play alternately for the young set, providing a change from the usual cartoon fare. "Sesame Street" begins at 7 a.m. for the early risers and the two shows alternate until 12:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S TELEVISION Workshop, producers of "Sesame Street," begins a new series this fall for the older children. "The Electric Company," a half-hour



One of BYU's many television camera operators zeroes in on a celebrity speaking on campus. This

fall's schedule will mean a full staff of cameramen and other coordinators to please their public.

color program, concentrates on developing reading skills through the unique teaching resources they are now famous for, and which are available through the television medium. Channel 11 will premier "The Electric Company" next month.

KBYU-TV also offers some of its most popular local programs again. "BYU Devotional" will be broadcast in color each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. and repeats every Saturdays at the same time.

Thursdays at KBYU mean the Forum assembly, which presents world-famous speakers, authorities in many fields. Check

daily TV listings for the particular time of each broadcast.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS is well represented on KBYU-TV. "American Dialogue" is Channel 11's longest continuing program, and is among the first television shows in the country to put the audience in contact with the guests via telephone lines. Every Wednesday at 8 p.m., viewers can ask questions and make comments to the panel of experts and get their responses immediately.

Some of the topics "American Dialogue" focuses on are Welfare Reforms, U.S.-U.S.S.R. Relations, China in the U.N.,

Justice in Our Court System, the Plight of the Migrant Worker, Ecology, Funerals, the 18-Year-Old-Vote, Long Hair and New Fashions, and Insurance Benefits.

Once a month, area residents have the opportunity to use the Channel 11 telephone lines to communicate with their mayors. At 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, Provo Mayor Veri Dixon, or a neighboring mayor, is the guest of Hal Hickman on "You and Your Mayor." This live, color show brings the mayors and

(Continued on pg. 16)

Dr. Wilkinson 'progressing'

Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, 72, was reported sleeping and progressing satisfactorily after a tracheotomy was performed Sunday morning to support breathing and prevent respiratory problems.

Dr. Wilkinson is in the intensive care unit of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, after undergoing leg and one-half hour of open heart surgery on Friday. His condition is being monitored from the unit where a hospital spokesman reported his condition as being "stable."

Having resigned as President of the university last March, Dr. Wilkinson is now assisting to establish the new law school at BYU.

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Statement of the First Presidency

We feel it our responsibility to warn our people against the present-day wave of musical performances which are aimed at the destruction of sacred principles, which form the very foundation upon which we stand.

One of these is the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar." We consider this musical a profane and sacrilegious attack upon true Christianity. It strips Jesus Christ of His divine attributes. It's prevailing theme presents the falsehood that our Lord is "... just a man ... just the same as anyone I know." To the dismay of those who worship Him as the Savior of mankind, as the divine Son of God, He and His apostles are portrayed in earthly roles living below Christian standards.

We encourage members of the Church and good men everywhere to oppose this type of entertainment.

THE FIRST PRESIDENCY
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints



Leadership and authority needed in world

Ed. Note: The following talk was given by Elder Harold B. Lee of the First Presidency during General Conference.

"For it shall come to pass in that day, that every man shall hear the fulness of the gospel in his own language, through those who are ordained unto this power ..." (D&C 90:8-9;11).

We are witnessing a great expansion of the work of the Church throughout the world. It would seem that the early revelations of the Lord to the Church pointed us to a preparation for this day, when he promised:

"Behold, I will take care of your flocks (meaning of course, the congregations of Church members.) "and will raise up elders and send unto them."

"Behold I will hasten my work in its time."

During the past several months we have spent much time in countries of the Far East and in the European countries where we have been brought face to face with large congregations of our members, and others not of our faith.

Never, it seems, has there ever been more unmistakable evidences of a need for spiritual guidance as we met many throughout our visits in these countries seeking for answers to problems which confront them on every side. We have sensed that everywhere there is much dissatisfaction with the churches to which they have belonged.

They want a true definition of what constitutes Divine Authority.

They are clamoring for security or a salvation, not just in the world to come, but for a temporal salvation here and now, that they don't have to die to get. They are looking for a church where there is not only unity to be found within their local congregations, but which reaches out to a unification of effort in meeting the challenging problems confronting mankind.

In short, the demand is everywhere for a church which is holding fast to the basic ideals of Christianity as the Apostle James has defined it: "Pure religion and



Photo by Peggy Delany

undefiled before God and the Father is this; To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep him unspotted from the world." (Jas. 1:27)

There we have found a demand for strong central authority which inspires a confidence that shows the way ahead—where the strong are marshalled to give liberally of their leadership, of their means, and their talents, and where the weak are urged to maximum effort in providing for themselves—where emergency needs can be met in a way that fosters brotherhood, instead of a deadening process which is described, scripturally, as "grinding down the faces of the poor."

Never has there been a greater need in the church for training in leadership and in effective teaching, to offset the clever and diabolical methods of evil powers "which pacify and hold them away into carnal security, stirring them up to anger saying that all is well, and with flattery telling them there is no hell nor is there a devil,"—"for this is the way, as the ancient

prophets warned: "that the devil cheateth their souls and leadeth them away, carefully, down to hell." (II Nephi 28:20-22)

It was frightening to observe that in places where there was the greater prosperity, that there was the unmistakable evidence that, like the peoples of other dispensations—when they prospered they forgot God. They were seemingly rich in things that money could buy, but were devoid of most of the precious things money could not buy.

The prophets have issued a clear signal of warning to those who are lifted up in the pride of their hearts because of their ease, and their exceeding great prosperity:

"Yea, we see that at the very time when He doth prosper His people ... yea, then in the time that they do harden their hearts and do forget the Lord their God; and do trample under their feet the Only One—yea, and this because of their exceeding great prosperity."

And so do we, as we witness these

things, lament with those who have gone before us:

"Yea, how quick to be lifted up in pride; yea, how quick to boast, and do all manner of that which is iniquity; and how slow are they to remember the Lord their God, and give ear unto His counsels, yea, how slow to walk in wisdom's path." (Helema 12:5)

Constantly, there come among us, men and women of great renown, and their observations, as they learn of the church and its far-reaching activities, are, in a sense, but confirmation of what the Apostle Paul declared long ago to the Romans:

"For, I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, for it is the power of God; unto salvation to everyone that believeth ... for therein is the righteousness of God revealed (and note this particularly) "For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness." (Roon. 1:16-18)

One such renowned lecturer at the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club remarked to me after, at his request, I had taken him to see some of our Church Welfare activities: "Your Welfare Plan should engulf the world; and I have no doubt after seeing it in operation, that one day, it will be the Master Plan for Christian Living." (George L. Rony—Bonneville Knife and Fork lecturer).

Frequently, prominent visitors have inquired about the educational system of the Church, by which, outside of our Church and school institutions, and within our seminaries and institutes, the Church is reaching out to every home with Home Primaries on week-days for small children, and with Home-Study Courses for the Youth, for the teaching of vital principles, essential to Christian living.

(Continued on page 10)

Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Keep it shut

The Humane Society has filed charges against two men for torturing rattlesnakes.

Society Director Thomas A. Little said the suspects—Gary Serrano, and Dallas Rowley, both 26—had “stitched tight” the mouths of two rattlers with what appears to be fishing line.

Polygamy?

A Milwaukee state representative has introduced a bill in the legislature that would permit marriages of more than two persons.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, would allow more than two persons in a marriage if all those involved held sincere religious beliefs which permit or allow more than one spouse.

Women to withdrawal

The House votes Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men, then turns to subjects ranging from consumer protection to military withdrawal from Vietnam.

The issue on the equal rights amendment will be passed, but whether it will be the straight uncompromising version demanded by women's groups or an amended version that would exempt women from the military draft and would allow laws aimed at protecting women.

Following a vote on the amendment, the House will begin debate on a bill to create a consumer protection agency, which consumer advocate Ralph Nader opposes on the grounds it has been weakened to the point that it is useless.

There also is a chance the House will vote this week on the amendment to the military procurement bill by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield which calls for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indochina within six months after release of all American prisoners of war.

"We shall return!"

Longshoremen passed tattered picket signs Sunday to grudgingly work the backlog of ships idled by the 100-day West Coast dock strike.

"We shall return," read signs scribbled at abandoned picket posts on the waterfront piers of Fisherman's wharf.

"This is the worst day in my life coming up," said one bearded dock worker reporting to the job for the first time since the strike began July 1.

Longshoremen from Los Angeles to Seattle Saturday began loading and unloading the 250 ships stacked in 24 West Coast ports under a back-to-work federal court order issued Wednesday.

Chiang Cheered

About 200,000 persons turned out Sunday to cheer President Chiang Kaishek on the 60th anniversary of Nationalist China's National Day.

Chiang, his wife standing beside him on the balcony of the presidential building, addressed the cheers by waving his hat and leading the flag-waving crowd in chanting slogans during his three-minute appearance.

Photographers near Chiang said the president appeared in unusual good health for a man who will be 84 Oct. 31.

Agnew on tour

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew left Sunday on an official overseas mission to Turkey, Iran, and Greece and a sentimental journey to his ancestral home.

The 10-day trip is Agnew's fourth making him one of the most widely traveled vice presidents in the nation's history.

Agnew journeyed twice to the Far East and this Summer made a 32-day, 10-nation round-the-world trip.

London Bridge is not falling down...

A bit of English history and legend was reborn in Lake Havasu, Arizona, Sunday when the Lord Mayor of London dedicated the reopening of London Bridge across the Colorado River. Lord Mayor Sir Peter M. Studd said when seeing the rebuilt bridge for the first time, "Marvelous, I am thrilled to see it here. We had to take the bridge down because it was sinking and out of date. All it could have been is wrecked, demolished and shattered. But here it has been re-established intact and on it stands a bond of strength between our two great nations."

"This grand bridge will continue to inspire men and friendships we've made over the years. What an act of generosity this has been. I hope it will be as hallowed here as it was in England."

Expelling China from U.N. could 'dangerous' be

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers warned Sunday that expelling Nationalist China from the United Nations would set a "very dangerous precedent" which could be "detrimental to the future" of the world body.

His voice rising with emotion, Rogers said he could think of 10 other nations which might be expelled under such a precedent and added:

"Let me say, too, that if the Republic of China is expelled, I can imagine that nations like Albania and others might claim that because of that action—expelling the Republic of China—that all the actions taken by the Security Council of the United Nations since the beginning were illegal."

"In other words, if the United Nations is going to take the position that after all these years in dealing with The Republic of China, that it would be expelled and thereby be an international outlaw, that its presence was never appropriate in the first place, I can imagine an attack on the United Nations that would be very serious indeed."

Rogers made his remarks in a television panel CBS' Face the Nation.

He said the administration was "doing everything we can to fight, to prevent, the expulsion of China."

"I think it is a very dangerous precedent, indeed, to expel a nation by majority vote regardless of how you justify it... it is a very dangerous precedent and will be very, I think, detrimental to the future of the United Nations."

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2	4:00-5:30 p.m.	W & Th	Oct. 11 Nov. 24, 1971	THA	116 JKH
3	5:00-5:30 p.m.	W & Th	Oct. 11 Nov. 24, 1971	THA	116 JKH
4	6:00-6:30 p.m.	W & Th	Oct. 11 Nov. 24, 1971	THA	111 JKH
5	7:00-7:30 p.m.	W & Th	Oct. 14 Nov. 2, 1971	THA	116 JKH
6	8:00-8:30 p.m.	W & Th	Oct. 14 Nov. 2, 1971	THA	116 JKH

*No classes will be held November 25 due to Thanksgiving.
Tuition for all sections is \$25.

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October 1971 Conference

Salvation comes through action

(Continued from page 6)

These visitors, invariably, have sought for the secret as to how on our school campuses we have been able to maintain law and order. This question has prompted an explanation of the Family Home Evening programs in the homes from which most of our youth have come. Attention is called to the student organizations among our college youth where students, themselves, are organized into Church units, and are schooled in how they can communicate responsibly, in the way the Lord's Plan provides.

These observations, and many others similarly, are sobering and

unmistakable signs of a strong desire on the part of our Church members to see the Church grow in their own countries. They are looking to the day when their membership and a developed leadership will be able to assume positions of responsibility to preside over districts, and missions, and temples, if and when their strength will be so manifested as to "govern" themselves after they have been taught correct principles.

It is a standing marvel to see how susceptible these leaders are to training in the Church, when they have some one to show the way. As Church members catch

The Master gave a sure way for the saints to attain the Coming of Our Lord again to the earth: "... watch, therefore, for you know not at what hour the Lord doth come. Therefore be ye ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

A few days ago we had a faith-promoting report from a young mission president and his wife who have just been released from pressing over a mission in Peru, where recently there was experienced one of the worst calamities in the world's history, where an estimated 70,000 persons were buried when an earthquake moved an entire mountain over two cities which were completely destroyed. We had four missionaries laboring here—two in each city. When the earthquake came, they were at the Lord's business—two of our elders were teaching a gospel lesson on the outskirts of the town, and the other two, were in a preparation meeting in another city.

When this earthquake struck—every person was taken as he was then living—if at a movie, or a tavern, or in a drunken stupor or whatever—but the true servants of God, who would be doing their duty, would be protected and preserved if they would do as the Lord had counseled, to "stand in Holy places and be not moved, when these days should come."

So we are saying to our Church members in every land, everywhere, stand in your places.

To our faithful saints everywhere and to all our friends who are the honest in heart—

Go to your homes following this great conference.

Have your family prayers, keep your home ties strong, and let love abide, therein.

You who are the priesthood watchmen, don't fail in the sacred charge to "watch over the Church, and be with and strengthen them."

You leaders, put into full gear the total programs which are heaven sent in these days, to stem the tide of wickedness which is

Daily Universe

Religion

rolling over the earth as an avalanche.

Lighten your individual burdens by increasing the activities of others that all may be benefited, thereby.

Above all, teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ with power and authority and continue to bear witness of the Divine Mission of Our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

And to you, our friends, who are the honest-in-heart, and are sincere seekers after truth, we bear our solemn witness that "through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and

ordinances of the Gospel," as administered by authorized servants who hold the keys of salvation to both the living and the dead.

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Photo by Peggy DeHaven

Two persons unable to gain admittance to the tabernacle take notes as they listen to the proceedings over speakers on Temple Square.

challenging for us to strive the more diligently to carry out the Perfect Plan which has been given us, by which the world may be saved, if all men would be constrained to "seek diligently, to pray always, and be believing, (so that) all things (might) work together for (their) good" and His name's glory. (D&C 90:24)

We have just come from a historic conference of the members of the Church in the British Isles, at Manchester, England. Here we had assembled an all-British congregation of over 12,000. The intensity of the interest here manifest, bore eloquent witness to the growing awareness that the Kingdom of God, meaning the Church of Jesus Christ, is world-wide and that the people of Great Britain, have a firm resolution to establish the Church more firmly in their native land.

We held the first General Conference of this character there in Great Britain, because here was the earliest mission established in a foreign land, and because of its great contribution to the early growth of the Church, which gave evidence of the rapid outpouring of the blood of Israel among the people of the British Isles.

As we visit the various countries, whether in the Far East, in the European Area, or in the Latin American nations or in other parts of the world, we have noted as in the British Isles, the

spirit of the work, they have an intense desire to go to a Holy Temple where there they can receive the promised blessings of the priesthood, which, through their faithfulness, will gain them Heaven's highest privileges in the world to come.

When the disciples gathered around the Master before He left them, they asked Him as to the signs of His Second Coming and the end of the world or the destruction of the wicked, which was the end of the world. He gave them certain signs which would foretell that His Second Coming was near—even at their doors. He spoke of great tribulations, of wars, and famines, and earthquakes.

One of the most significant among the other signs of which the Master spoke, and about which I had often wondered, that prior to His coming, there would be false Christs and false prophets, who would show great signs and wonders in order to deceive the faithful who are looking forward to that glorious day when the Master will return again to the earth. We are actually seeing this present among us today, where individuals are coming forward today with claims of Deity for their leaders. These arch-deceivers are among us and some have come in person claiming to be God, and we may well expect others to rise up to do likewise in fulfillment of the Master's declaration that "false Christs and false prophets would come forth."

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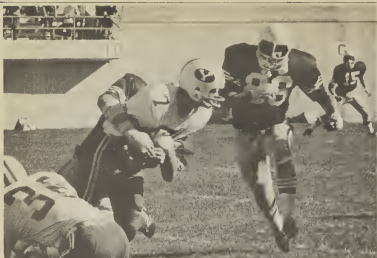
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BILL AUGUST, BYU quarterback, is about to be swarmed under by Utah State defenders, including

Steve Salmond (56). The BYU offense was unable to move the ball all day. August was thrown for a minus 51 yards.

Ags crush BYU 29-7

By DAVE GUNN
Sports Editor

It was a good game. If you're an Aggie. If you're a Cougar it was a disaster. Nothing went right for BYU. Even Cosmo had a bad day. The Cougar mascot, while entertaining the fans before the game, kicked a nice field goal, about 25 yards. A little kid hustled down to return the ball to Cosmo, but the Aggie fans, about 8,000 of them, all yelled for him to keep the pugkin. He did keep it,

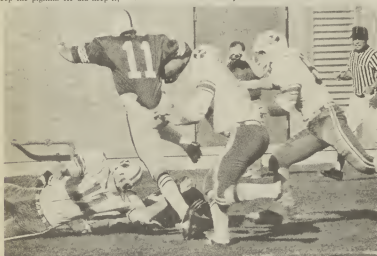
and Cosmo was out of gas for the rest of the day. The USU fans called him "Bozo, the trained bear." It was a bad day for Cosmo, but a worse day for the BYU footballers.

The tough Utah State defense contained the Cats all day. BYU quarterback Bill August was continually sacked up for big losses by the Aggie front wall, and ended the day with minus 51 yards. Once again, the BYU offense sputtered and failed to move the ball or sustain any real

time consuming drives. In the second half, the Cats were able to generate only one first down.

The statistics tell the story of the game. Only a great run by Pete VanValkenberg kept BYU from being in the minus column in rushing yardage. BYU had 147 yards total offense, 31 on the ground and 116 in the air. USU piled up 361 offensive yards, 189 on the ground and 172 in the air

(continued on page 13)



TONY ADAMS, signal caller for the USU Aggies, scampers into the end zone for a

touchdown against BYU. Adams had a fine day for Utah State Saturday, leading his team to 361 offensive yards.

UNM player gains award

Playing BYU in football seems to be an excellent way to gain fame for an opposing ball player. Herman Fredenberg, the fine defensive linebacker for New Mexico, has been named to receive *Sports Illustrated's* "man of the week" award for his performance against BYU. Fredenberg, a Menominee Indian from Window Rock, Arizona, had 16 tackles and two pass interceptions against the Cougars to garner the honors.

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BYU white, blue soccermen win

With a balanced scoring attack, BYU's white soccer team disposed of Utah 4-2 Saturday on Haws Field.

Despite a partially injured fullback line, the white's controlled the game offensively. Crec McLawah, Hans Henchen, Horst Mastag and Carlos Alvarez scored a goal apiece in the Utah League A division contest. BYU is now 2-0 for the year.

Meanwhile, the blue team was in Rexburg, Idaho, defeating

Ricks College 5-2. The blue soccermen controlled the match, which saw Carlos Cordova score three times. Doug Owen and Carlos Gomez also converted for BYU. The blue squad returns to A division action again this week.

The BYU C team was not quite so fortunate. The C players, in their first official match of the year, went down to defeat at the hands of the Job Corps 3-2 in a match played also on Haws Field before the white-Utah game.



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Photo by Thos Stort

Freshman Representative from Utah, spoke to political science classes on the problems a representative encounters. He stressed the need for people to let their representatives know what they want, and stated that government was a process of compromise.

McKay details problems

"The depth of understanding of most Americans is the emotional impact of a headline," stated Gunn McKay, Freshman Representative (D-Utah), in a recent address to two political science classes.

He also explained that the first problem any congressman faces is understanding his constituency. Consequently, a congressman must often adhere to his own judgement rather than what some of the public wants, in voting on a bill. McKay did encourage constituents to write their congressmen because it does "affect our thinking."

Other problems McKay covered included organizing an effective staff, finances, getting on important committees (McKay is a member of the House Appropriations Committee), and developing the ability to accept compromises. "Government is a process of compromises he stated, "even though many Mormons may dislike the word."

McKay then opened the time to questions. With regard to Congressional responsibilities and the wage-price freeze, he stressed the fact that Congress had twice given the president the authority to invoke a freeze and was preparing to pass such an act itself

when Nixon finally decided to act.

Congress was "trying to make the president live up to his responsibilities in giving him this authority," McKay stated.

In response to a question concerning his views on "End-the-War" amendments McKay said that he wanted to end the Vietnam war, but he was "not willing to tie the President down to a specific date and time."

He said the family-assistance plan was looking "bleaker all the time" and probably would not get out of the Senate Banking Committee before next term. McKay criticized Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal on the basis that the federal deficit is much worse than any of the states'.

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Indians to conduct word workshop

The BYU Tribe of Many Feathers will sponsor a workshop for Indian students, interested students, faculty, and the public today and Tuesday.

Four prominent Indian leaders will conduct the workshop which will include guest speakers, a question and answer period, and a luncheon attended by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

More information on the workshop can be obtained by contacting the Indian Education Department at BYU ext. 4189

Quotes...

"There's one change I'd like to see right now—that's the abolition of the term 'federal funds' and the substitution of the correct term, 'people's money.'"
—William Rusher, Publisher, National Review.

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KBYU televises new programs and old this fall

(Continued from page 4)

other civic officials to the public to answer their questions on subjects such as: civic centers, recreation, parking and shopping malls.

PROVO AREA viewers can get acquainted with each other and learn what's happening of interest in the community with "Kaleidoscope II," KBYU's musical-variety-talk show with local personalities and events. "Kaleidoscope II" can be seen weekly at 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

John Appa continues "Close Up," a series dedicated to delve into a prominent person and his life and ideas. Such nationally-known figures as the President of the American Bar Association, film directors Stanley

Kramer and Sidney Pollack, the Commissioner of Japanese Trade, attorney George Latimer, and the President of the American Medical Association have all faced John Appa's questioning.

Many more stimulating guests will be on "Close Up" this year, in color, Wednesdays, at 9:30 p.m. Scheduled in the near future are: Robert Klasing, Deputy Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Utah Representative Sherrill Lloyd.

BEAUTY AND Fashion advice returns to Channel 11 with Mary Kawakami, internationally famous beautician and teacher, and "Through the Looking Glass." Mary uses live models and demonstrates use of and care for wigs and hairpieces, ski fashions, after-ski hairdos, men's

accessories, chemical beauty aids, women's self defense, the history of hairstyling and the culture of her native land, Japan. "Through the Looking Glass" can be seen Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

The sportsman will delight in an "outdoor" hour beginning on KBYU-TV next week. Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m., marks the premier of "The Outdoor Sportsman." Jim Conway hosts this color series of adventure around the world. He and his camera travel extensively to capture the thrills of some of the most rugged and beautiful country in the world. Next Thursday, Jim travels to the Bahine River in British Columbia for a trout fishing expedition.

Immediately following is the debut of "Wide Wide World" also

in color. Adventure to such varied lands as Tahiti, New Zealand, Israel, Hong Kong, Italy, India, Egypt and Hawaii to see the authentic sights that some travel many miles to see.

CONTINUING ON Channel 11 is "The Young Americans," featuring the top high school youths in the Utah area competing in a fast-moving game of knowledge recall. "The Young Americans" airs Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Robert Cromie is back for another season of talks with authors on "Book Beat," Mondays at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Drew, *Washington Post* correspondent, spends "Thirty Minutes With" important figures in the world of Washington politics, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

next month moving to Fridays.

Julia Child, "The French Chef," is still in the kitchen cooking up delicacies and some more of her unusual humor, each Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m.

EARL HERALD delves into the world of science with "Science in Action" each Monday at 8:30 p.m. He features a specific topic, and through color action film, demonstrates how the advances science has made have affected our world today.

Beginning the first week in November, the Public Broadcasting Service brings back "The Advocates" on Wednesday this year, with the first topic debated: "Should the Government Drop Its Charges Against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg."

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Daily Universe

From the Rostrum



"What is a Planetarium?" will be the subject of the lecture and show in Brigham Young University's Summerhays Planetarium Oct. 14.

Open to the public for a nominal fee, the showings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. under the planetarium dome atop the Eyring Science Center.

Lecturer will be Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, physicist and astronomer, who will discuss the new planetarium projector and demonstrate its capabilities.

Built in 1957, the BYU facility was the first planetarium in Utah.

An audience of about 60 persons can be seated at one time in the hemispherical structure to

view the celestial show. The projector creates an illusion of the sky on the underside of the dome.

A replica of the skyline of Utah Valley as it would be seen from the roof of the Science Center is built around the lower edge of the dome. This third dimensional skyline gives as near a true impression of the actual night sky scene as possible. Even the block Y on the east mountain is duplicated and can be lighted.

Regardless of the weather outside, the projector recreates the appearance of the constellations of stars and the milky way as seen at different times of the year and at different latitudes on the earth. It shows the daily motions of the sky and changing position of the sun, moon and bright planets.

Wilkinson

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former BYU president, remains in satisfactory condition, it was reported Monday.

Dr. Wilkinson underwent a tracheotomy Sunday morning to support breathing and prevent respiratory problems. He has been in the LDS hospital since Wednesday afternoon at which time he was admitted for open heart surgery. He has remained in the intensive care unit of the hospital since Friday after a six and one-half hour operation.

Dr. Wilkinson resigned as president of the university last March and was immediately appointed to direct the establishment of the new BYU Law School.

Berrett new appointee

Dr. Paul O. Berrett, professor of electrical engineering at Brigham Young University, has been appointed to a two-year term as secretary of the Engineering College Council of the American Society for Engineering Education.



Paul O. Berrett

Dr. Berrett will assume his duties with the first meeting of the executive board of the Council which will be held in San Francisco next week.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences at BYU, who is chairman of the Council. The Council is composed of representatives, usually deans, of most of the engineering colleges and schools in the United States and is concerned with problems of engineering education.

Wye on sale

The Wye Magazine, a literary and art publication, produced and edited by students is on sale today through Friday at booths in the HFAC, JKB, MCKB, and ELWC.

The publication features poetry, short stories, creative photography and is in a black and white format. It costs 75 cents. English Circle card holders may purchase the magazine for 35 cents.

Not all lots open Sun.

All campus parking lots are open to students on Sunday except three, according to BYU Security Chief Sven Nielsen.

The three lots are Lot 50 east of the Joseph Smith Bldg., Lot 39 south of the Chemical Engineering Bldg., and Lot 38 east of the Richards P.E. Bldg.

Nielsen reported that there have been some problems with students who thought all lots, without exception, were open on Sunday and then discovered that they had received tickets.

Nielsen went on to say some students think the fact that they are attending church is cause to let them park in the wrong lots. He said Security does not see it that way.

He also stressed the fact that all yellow zones are in effect as well.

All service areas are also closed to student parking, since some professors are involved in experiments that must be checked as often as every hour and they must be able to park easily.

He also pointed out that certain university services must go on even on Sunday and service areas must be kept open.

Last spring the regulations on parking in service areas were discontinued, but there were so many complaints that the regulations had to be re-instituted the following week, Nielsen said.

Nielsen explained that parking regulations are not set down by Security, but by a joint committee of students and faculty and are then cleared by the university President.

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Air Pollution is a Problem—But not an insoluble one if we have an active informed citizenry!

News Notes

ENGLISH CIRCLE
A special evening program for the English Circle will be held Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in room 347 of the ELWC.

FLOTS
Anyone interested in joining a low cost pilot club (though no club has been formed yet) in the Provo area, contact Cal Simmons at 373-0932.



The VANITYFADE

By Dale Van Atta

Somebody's watching you and he isn't any amateur!



MY OLD FRIEND and co-trooper Karl Nehring and I once carried on a rather lengthy discourse on the fine art of girl watching.

After spending several weeks during our freshman year sampling test cases, we came to the conclusion that BYU probably had the most beautiful girls in the world—but they didn't know how to dress.

Today, however, BYU girls have definitely put beauty in fashion. A never-ending flood tide conjured up by a space sorcerer's apprentice, the girls look so great that I always feel like singing. If she looks fine, then a rewrite of Lennon-McCartney's "Eleanor Rigby" comes to mind: "Where do they all come from? I look at all the lovely coeds . . ."

Or, if the girl is especially adverse to conforming to BYU standards I try "I am a Child of God," or some other church tune

as I attempt to look at some unattractive "sweet spirit" the other way.

It was only recently that I found out there were masses beside me who practiced this sport with a degree of professionalism. These men who have gone beyond my wildest imagination are members of the International Society of Girl Watchers.

Girl-Watchers was formed in 1960 by Joe Beagin of Los Angeles as a one-time fun stunt. Today there are close to 16,000 members scattered over the world.

And they promise only to look; not to ogle, peek, drool or otherwise engage in ungentlemanly girl-watching.

Beagin, president of the society, said girl watching is a subject both men and women are interested in.

The idea of a girl-watching group came after Beagin appeared on a San Diego, California,

television show. He filled in some extra time talking about girls. After the show he told his wife, "Girl watching is like the weather, everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it."

Beagin reported that his wife laughed when he said he was going to form a group of girl watchers.

He called several of his friends to arrange a one-time meeting. The meeting was to include seminars on "How to Watch Girls Safely in Traffic," and other vital information for the professional girl watcher.

The idea caught on so well that the ten-year-old group now meets four times a year in San Diego, their international headquarters.

A girl watchers' manual was written to cover situations such as "How to Watch the New Girl in the Office."

The manual was submitted by the author to the government along with some other technical manuals he had written as samples of his work.

Soon the U.S. Government Printing Offices was sending out circulars listing the latest in educational materials available to the educators and the girl watchers' manual was on the list.

One senator, according to Beagin, was so incensed that he read the entire manual on the floor of the Senate. The manual is now an official part of the Congressional Record.

When the idea of a girl watchers society was still in its beginning stages, Beagin made a sighting aboard a plane which resulted in a television appearance in Denver. He said he noticed an attractive hostess on his flight and wrote on a small piece of paper, "You have been watched by a member of the International Society of Girl

Watchers." He checked off a few complimentary phrases, such as, attractive well-groomed and handed it to her.

The hostess sat down next to him and asked to be put on the society's mailing list and then gave him her name and address.

Beagin said the other men on the plane kept turning around and looking at him to see what was going on.

As the plane landed the captain added to his farewell message, "Our chief stewards has just been named by a member of the International Society of Girl Watchers who is on board this flight."

When Beagin got off the plane he was surrounded by the other male passengers who wanted to know if they could join. He was also asked to appear on a local television show.

The society has become so famous that letters are now often received with no more address than a drawing of the watching eyeballs, the society's symbol, and San Diego, California.

So girls, don't forget—this is 1971 and not 1984. If somebody's watching you, it probably won't be any big brother.



harbh



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Instructor: Ava Winterston

Enrollment is limited so register early to avoid disappointments.
For further information please contact

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COURSE OUTLINE:

This course will be taught on a demonstration format, and each week specialists in the field of cooking will be in attendance to discuss such topics as

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Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



A lemon for KCPX

KCPX—Mountain America's Number One Pabulum feeder for the teeny-bopper set—is the kind of radio station that can sponsor everything and anything from the Wonderful World of Rock, and still feel good about it.

So it is no wonder that this week KCPX "proudly" presents "Jesus Christ, Superstar" in the Salt Palace, despite the fact that the rock opera is a distorted mock-up of sacred history. "A form of godliness, but denying the power thereof." The music presentation is sacreligious not so much because it is new or modern, but because the whole motif of the opera is whether Jesus is a "Superstar", not whether he is the "Son of God." Anyone who chews gum and wears bobby socks ought to know the difference.

But KCPX "proudly" believes that what is good entertainment formuch of the world is good entertainment for Salt Lake City. The station thought the "dirty" Doots would be good for Salt Lake, too. But thank goodness there are some in high positions who are still inclined to censor.

Sunday night, KCPX "proudly" read the statement by the First Presidency of the "LDS Church or whatever it is." Disk jockey "Skinny" Johnny Mitchell clammered, "These old men don't know what they're talking about. They probably haven't even seen the opera or heard the record." After the *ad hominem* attack, KCPX "proudly" played the two record album of the rock opera.

Lack of ethical quality has no better name than *amorality*. And calling the First Presidency of the LDS Church,



"dudes" and "old men", has no better name than *disrespect*.

Therefore, we are pleased to nominate

radio station KCPX for its coveted Lehman Lemon Award.

Mark Skousen

letters to the editor

Superstar

Editor:

In light of the recent concern given the musical production "Jesus Christ, Superstar," I feel compelled to express a personal opinion.

Let me first concede that I am not a music major nor am I particularly fond of "modern" music. Sunday night, Oct. 10, a radio announcer of a Salt Lake radio station made several remarks, some not as appropriate for public broadcasting as others, concerning the statement of the First President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and "Jesus Christ, Superstar." This station also aired later the same evening the entire audio track of "Superstar" to let the public decide the merit thereof for themselves.

A friend or two, one of which knew the plot line of "Superstar" and could

describe briefly the actions, and I listened to this broadcast.

One must agree with the First Presidency concerning the portrayal of the Messiah and the Apostles. All those who consider themselves orthodox Christians must disagree with the viewpoint of the characters concerning the deity of Christ. Those who believe the teachings of the LDS Church should feel obligated to follow the council of their leaders.

Nevertheless, the composers of "Superstar" were not totally ignorant of music. I first thought that the use of the words "rock" and "opera" simultaneously would be a conflict of interests. However, I was impressed with the attempt to combine modern music and traditional forms. I find that some of the qualities of traditional opera are also found in "Superstar." It is in defense of these operatic qualities that I write. In

spite of the damning qualities of the libretto and the individual rock song, "Superstar" must not be overlooked for its musical style.

I urge those who have the musical talents and background to revive the traditional forms, add "modern" style and, most important, relevant and equitable themes and viewpoints to create music for the conscientious listening public. By the very root of the word University, it is our duty to present the other style, the other propriety, if there is one.

I also urge anyone who may be holding tickets to the Tuesday performance of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" to seriously consider the appropriateness of their support for such a production.

David Scott Saari
Freshman
N. Highlands, Calif.

Presidential record-setters

During the past year or so, record-setting in the United States has reached a new, all-time high.

Among the most recent records set by Americans are the longest ping pong match in history and the longest game of Monopoly. Even the White House is to some extent caught up in the mania.

SEVERAL months ago, Harper's magazine published a list of the records President Nixon had set while in office. And just a few days ago, Nixon added yet another one to his extensive collection.

After Nixon had conferred with the heads of 20 consumer organizations, a White House press aide said it was "the first time a President has ever sat down with that many consumer leaders."

The White House did not identify the President whose record for sitting down with consumer leaders Nixon had broken. It turned out, however, that Lyndon Johnson still held the record for strolling with consumer leaders.

LBJ once had an ambulatory conference in the White House rose garden with an even larger group of consumer leaders than Nixon sat down with.

As I regarded these superlatives, it

crossed my mind that there must be many other presidential records which for one reason or another went unpublished at the time they were set.

The following list must be considered unofficial pending verification. However, to the best of my knowledge and belief, here are some previously unrecognized records:

CALLING columnist Drew Pearson a liar in public—Harry Truman.

Most circumlocutions by a president during a 30-minute news conference—Dwight Eisenhower.

Most silk hats blown off by high winds—Woodrow Wilson.

GREATEST amount of cigarette ashed dropped on velvet jackets—Franklin Roosevelt.

Most misplaced bedroom slippers—William Howard Taft.

Most index fingers caught in knots while helping first lady wrap Christmas presents—Rutherford B. Hayes.

Shook hands with biggest number of streetcar motormen—Millard Fillmore.

by Dick West



"HE HASN'T TOUCHED A PROP SINCE THE TRANSFUSION."

American Motors will fix any car problems no catches involved

DETROIT (UPI) — If your new 1972 car is made by American Motors, the company promises to fix anything that goes wrong with it in the first year or 12,000 miles.

The company promises, furthermore, to give you a car to drive while they keep yours in the garage.

And there are no catches, AMC, the smallest of the nation's auto companies, promises to fix any of its new cars if they go wrong through no fault of the owner, with no ifs, ands or buts.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—the giants of the industry—have 12-month, 12,000 mile warranties on their new cars. But there are a number of exclusions, such as spark plugs, windshield wiper blades, clutch and brake linings, shock absorbers and ignition points. The customer pays for replacement of these items even during the warranty period.

OFTEN A CUSTOMER is caught in a dispute between dealer and company over who should perform and pay for the repair. The customer, caught like a shuttlecock in a badminton game, is the loser in these battles, often ending up without any service.

W.R. "Bill" McNeely, AMC's vice president for marketing, said in an interview that corporate indifference to the problems of owners must end.

"With us, it's not a warranty war, but a corporate attitude war," he said. "And our companies eventually must come around to it. The customer must be satisfied."

He predicted flatly that the entire auto industry eventually would follow AMC's lead.

"However, I don't have much confidence that they'll follow quickly," he added.

THE BIG THREE companies have declined comment on whether they plan to follow AMC into the revolution, new, all-inclusive warranty. But McNeely says AMC dealers have been flooded by competitive dealers inquiring how the new warranty works.

"Part of it may be that the dealers of the competitive makes would like to get the same program for themselves," he said. "But I believe they're also acting as intermediaries for the big companies because they're definitely interested in how it works out."

He conceded that the new guarantee policy added a "substantial" anticipated cost to AMC's operating costs.

He declined to give a dollar figure on the expected cost, but said if the new policy resulted in a 10 per cent increase in sales, the net gain in profits would more than offset the increase in warranty costs.

Salt Palace adds 2,500 new seats

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Crews at the Salt Palace moved in 2,500 new seats for the main arena floor area Sunday to provide better seating for basketball and hockey fans.

The telescoping seats cost the Salt Palace \$200,000, but, said added mobility, they can be collapsed and moved to other parts of the structure for conventions and gatherings. The management said the new seats will "help reduce labor costs in changing over from hockey and basketball and other events." And they added the new seats will make the higher priced arena seats better seats than in the past.

Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Scotland Yard

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard charged a British diplomat with espionage Monday in the first such case since several Foreign Office officials were exposed as Soviet double-agents in the early 1950s.

Accused under Section 1 of the Official Secrets Act, which deals with espionage, was Leonard Michael Hinchcliffe, 39, an assistant administrative officer in the British Embassy in Algiers.

The charge alleged that between July 1968 and last April, while he was serving with the British Embassy in Khartoum, Sudan, Hinchcliffe gave "another person" a secret document "calculated to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy."

The government, in a move expected to save several million dollars annually, put new travel allowances into effect today for all of its 2.6 million civilian employees.

In place of the standard \$25 per day allowance for travel expenses since 1969, federal workers now have what is termed a "lodging-plus" allowance. It means they will be limited to \$15 a day's lodgings and a maximum of \$10 to cover meals and other expenses unless average costs are lower.

Panama National Guard troops patrolled the Canal Zone limit line to prevent rioting over the touchy issue of zone sovereignty during Panama's observance of the third anniversary of the rule of strongman Omar Torrijos.

U.S. troops were kept out of sight but were ready if needed to prevent civilian disturbances in the zone, an Army spokesman said. Earlier, the Army cancelled the Columbus Day holiday for forces in the zone to avoid traffic complications.

Bonn — Leaving students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived at Bonn's 18th century City Hall to sign the city's Golden Book.

From a high window of a Bonn University hotel looking onto the picturesque market place where the city hall stands, a youth unrolled a 15-foot long white banner bearing the words in yellow letters: "Out With the War Criminal Hirohito."

The banner remained on display about five minutes. Then two policemen who rushed into the building made students haul it in again, a few moments before the 70-year-old emperor arrived in his limousine. Other students in a crowd of 4,000 roared behind police barricades in the square whistled in hostile fashion as the emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

The scattered student demonstrations marred the protocol calm of the emperor's reception in the West German capital, the seventh and final visit of his European tour.

Washington — Oct. 15 has been proclaimed National Newspaper Boy Day by President Nixon.

In issuing the proclamation, Nixon said the day would honor newspaper boys for "their significant contribution to the civic, social and economic good of the United States."

Two bombs at the U.S. Consulate in Istanbul and sparse crowds in Ankara marred the arrival Monday of U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in Turkey, his first stop on a three-day tour.

There were no reports of trouble in Ankara, but the explosions in Istanbul damaged two cars, including one belonging to U.S. cultural attaché Kenton W. Keith. There were no injuries and little damage to the mission, police said.

"It's because that man Spiro Agnew is coming," one Istanbul resident told UPI.

American officials attached to the mission declined comment on the possibility of any connection between the bombings and the Agnew arrival.

"Ask Ankara," they said.

Tight security was in effect both at the airport and along the 17-mile drive in the capital. Hundreds of mounted police posted every few yards lined the route. Turkish riot police took over security duties in the city.

In a brief airport statement, Agnew said Turkey's role in the world peace was important and added the United States would do everything possible "to help Turkey achieve its desired developments."

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Wage-price control violates Constitution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader told Congress Monday that President Nixon was violating the Constitution by delegating wage-price control authority to independent boards. "It's really a sad year for the rule of law," Nader said.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, the consumer advocate said Nixon's plan to have a pay board and price commission oversee wage-price controls when the current freeze ends Nov. 13 would mark him down in history as one of the nation's most radical presidents.

Nader testified as labor leaders prepared to meet here Tuesday to decide if they will support the post-freeze plan, and specifically whether they should serve on the wage commission.

"What the President has done is take the vague authority of the Economic Stabilization Act and develop an unconstitutional assumption of power in the wage-price freeze," Nader told a government-run operations subcommittee.

"Then he delegates that authority to non-governmental boards—authority that Congress unconstitutionally delegates to him... without safeguards."

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Place: 3208 SFLC
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To register contact:
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242 Herald B. Clark Building
Phone: 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Birds stagger Pirates 11-3

Bruce Robinson is putting on his annual World Series show, and the Baltimore Orioles couldn't be happier.

The outstanding player of last year's series when Baltimore cut off Cincinnati in just five games, led his club to an 11-3 victory over the do-nothing-right Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of the world series yesterday at Baltimore.

Robinson went three for three at the plate and walked twice. His five straight trips to first base tied a series record held by Babe Ruth and Lou Brock. The flashy third baseman also pulled off the fielding gem of the game when he stabbed a sizzling ground ball hit by Pirate catcher Manny Sanguenell and threw him out by a step.

And Robinson was by no means the only Oriole hero. The defending world champions put on quite a show for the partisan home town crowd, collecting 14 hits off four Pirate pitchers. All 14 safeties were singles.

Jim Palmer struck out ten Pirate batters to record his third world series victory against just one defeat. Palmer, having trouble with his curve ball lately, relied on a high and wide fast ball in the early innings to get by the big bats of the Pirates. Late in the game his curve began to break and he struck out two Pittsburgh batters each in the 5th, 6th, and 7th innings. Palmer was relieved in the eighth by Dick Hall.

Palmer set a new personal high for himself, placing eight men on base via walks. But the Pirates failed to capitalize when they kept the runners on. After seven innings the Pirates had stranded 12 men.

Bob Johnson started for the National League Champions. But, just like teammate Dick Ellis in the series opener, he was knocked out early by the big Baltimore bats. Before the day was over four Pirate pitchers had seen action, with Dave Gustaf finishing.

Pittsburgh's only run output came in the top of the eighth when Richie Hebner connected on a Palmer thrown pitch, getting it into the right field stands. The home run was good for three runs.

The win extended Baltimore's winning streak to 16. They have won five post-season games on top of eleven games to finish the regular season.

No doubt Pirate fans are eagerly reflecting on the 1960 series between the Yankees and Pittsburgh. That year the Bucks were outscored 16-3 while being beaten in the first three games, only to come back and win the next four contests and the series.

Today the series moves to Pittsburgh and their astro turf field. Game time is 11 p.m. MST. Wednesday will mark a first world series night game. Scheduled time for that game is 5:30 p.m. MST.

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtugha plans to start Steve Blass on the mound in today's game. Baltimore is slated to counter with another twenty game winner, Mike Cuellar.

Daily Universe Sports

Cougar quarterbacks lead offensive efforts

"... At quarterback we will be a better team than we were last year. We have some fine talent, but we still haven't the depth we need," stated Coach Tom Hudspeith in his pre-season quarterback evaluation.

The quarterback is the key to the whole offensive game. He not only has to think on his feet but he must be able to take the continuous pounding which is a part of the game. Under the direction of the coach, the QB plans and organizes the action strategy. He also receives the brunt of the broken play.

Starting quarterback, Bill August, learned that the QB spot was more than glamour and bright lights as he took frequent trips to the Logan turf last Saturday afternoon. Bill is a transfer student from Cabot Junior College where made an impressive name for himself with 600-plus yards on 39 of 60 passes in a game last year.

Bill is leading the Cougar offense this year with 326 yards passing on 30 of 72 attempts with seven interceptions. After the last game, his rushing yardage was reduced to a negative 51 yards. He

keeps cool and has a good arm when he isn't covered with opponent linemen.

Dave Terry, a '70 redshirt, has been relief QB behind August. He is from Newport Beach, California, and received an all-league rating while at high school there. As a Freshman, he played behind Dave Coon, completing five for seven passes. So far this season he has run for 31 yards and has picked up 197 yards in the air on 17 of 32 pass attempts.

Terry is a slightly built southpaw who knows how to throw. He missed the Aggie game because of a hip injury.

Brian Gunderson, reserve QB, is a returning veteran junior from Salt Lake City, Utah. Last year Brian came off the bench at mid-season to beat the Aggies. Previous to that time, Brian hadn't played a competitive game in four years. He leads the Cougars to two of their three victories last year, completed 31 of 74 aeriels, and was second on the team in total offense. This year he has seen very little action, passing only three times with one completion for three yards.

WAC Standings

	Conference			PF	PA	All Games			PF	PA
	W	L	T			W	L	T		
Arizona St.	3	0	0	107	28	4	0	0	125	45
Wyoming	2	0	0	31	9	3	2	0	105	116
New Mexico 1	0	0	0	14	0	2	1	2	82	89
Arizona	1	1	0	17	20	2	2	0	66	61
BYU	1	1	0	54	28	2	3	0	109	93
Utah	1	1	0	53	51	1	3	0	94	121
Colorado St.	0	3	0	20	113	0	4	0	20	123
Tex-El Paso	0	3	0	23	60	2	3	0	82	82

Last week's scores
 UT 29, BYU 7
 Utah 32, UTEP 10
 ASU 42, CSU 0
 Wyoming 14, Arizona 3
 UNM 35, NMS 35

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B ruggers capture win

Conditioning and determination proved the keys to success Saturday afternoon as BYU's B-ruggers shut out the Polytechnic Rugby Club 17-0 in homefield action.

The Cat B squad jumped off to a shaky start, but with 10 minutes gone into the first period, breakaway Mark Leamon followed his own kick into the endzone for the first score of the afternoon. Moments later Larry Matheson converted to give the Cougars a 6-0 lead.

While the home team completely dominated the remainder of the first half, the goal line proved elusive for the determined Cat squad as they were repeatedly stopped short. Halfback Bob Bazer finally put BYU back in the scoring column as he powered his way over from the five yard line.

Coming out of the half with a 10-0 lead, the Cougars found the going a little tough, losing scoring momentum time and again on miscues and penalties. Midway through the second half the Cat ruggers took the ball from a controlled lineout situation and swept 25 yards for the score. Winger Bill Bennett provided the scoring punch as he skirted the defenders and fought off two tacklers for the tally.

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Matheson booted a 30-yard penalty kick to round out the afternoon's scoring.

Standouts in the winning effort were Blazer, Leamon, and Larry Nelsen on their pursuit and tackling, and Glen Butler who dominated lineout action against the visitors.

WYE LITERARY MAGAZINE

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Know your voting precincts

Deadline for registering to vote in the Utah County elections is today. The addresses and telephone numbers of places to register to vote are listed below with the precinct numbers. Information on the precinct boundaries and numbers can be obtained from the County Clerk's Office, 373-5510.

1	346 South 600 E.	373-6665	28	910 W. 200 N.	374-2740
2	442 E. 300 S.	373-3878	29	710 W. 800 N.	373-3798
3	361 S. 100 E.	373-4628	30	587 N. 500 W.	373-4703
4	41 S. 200 E.	373-4580	31	1130 W. 1200 N.	373-2875
5	44 N. 300 E.	373-4118	32	938 N. 1050 W.	374-2549
6	790 E. 200 N.	373-7907	33	749 N. 440 W.	373-9703
7	277 E. 300 N.	373-1637	34	1300 N. 300 W.	373-3616
8	444 E. 400 N.	373-7007	35	895 E. 820 N.	373-3856
9	654 E. 500 N.	374-3981	36	970 N. 1200 E.	373-3867
10	69 W. 700 N.	374-1134	37	783 E. 560 N.	373-6923
11	640 N. 300 E.	374-1531	38	1118 E. 700 N.	373-0517
12	586 N. 500 E.	374-9353	39	948 E. 150 N.	373-7518
13	1890 W. 1460 N.	373-4506	40	1131 E. 420 S.	373-6046
14	191 W. 200 S.	373-5673	41	325 S. 1450 E.	373-1844
15	228 S. 300 W.	374-9852	42	1154 E. 900 S.	373-9552
16	656 W. 300 S.	373-3623	43	1260 E. Oakcrest Cr.	373-1566
17	468 S. 700 W.	373-8609	44	585 E. Sageswood	373-1084
18	3141 W. 500 S.	374-0020	45	74 E. 1990 N.	373-8356
19	1766 W. 80 S.	373-7906	46	3036 N. 600 E.	374-0243
20	40 S. 800 W.	373-6400	47	3A-149 Wymont Terr.	375-1905
21	782 W. 100 S.	373-1709	48	2806 N. 650 E.	373-0859
22	143 S. 300 W.	373-4436	49	3274 N. 500 E.	373-5569
23	731 N. 1050 E.	373-7876	50	3115 Cherokee Lane	374-2314
24	1579 N. Willow Lane	373-3468	51	320 E. 2100 N.	373-3826
25	123 W. 1500 N. 9	373-1189	52	962 W. 2000 N.	373-0479
26	465 W. 300 N.	373-3121	53	553 N. 970 W.	374-0396
27	480 N. 700 W.	373-3211	54	225 N. 1600 W. 41	374-0695
			55	724 E. 150 S.	374-8420

Blacks report progress, from cotton to the ballot

ATLANTA (UPI) — A painting that hangs in a downtown civil rights office depicts two black hands reaching upward—one is picking cotton and the other is casting a ballot.

This, it is said, is the story of the "new South."

"That pretty well symbolizes the progress of black people in the South," said John Lewis, one of the original freedom riders and now head of voter education project. "In the past, that's about all we could do—pick cotton. Now we can vote."

Since the passage of the voter rights act in 1965, Negroes have turned out as never before to register and to vote, herding what many insist is a new day in the South, with social and political change and long, slow but inexorable climb toward moderation between the races.

There are about 10.3 million Negroes in the 11-state South, making up one-fourth of the total population. The most recent count shows roughly three million Negroes have registered to vote—twice what it was less than a decade ago.

"The voter act was a shot in the arm for black people," Lewis said. "There's a fantastic interest in voting among blacks, who have found that ballot politics is where they can see concrete results."

Today Negroes are electing black candidates to important jobs, not just in the dusty, rural communities, but in urban centers as well. They are electing whites,

too, and solid black support was instrumental in the emergence of a new wave of moderate southern governors.

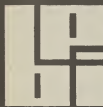
There are black mayors in such predominantly white cities as Chapel Hill, N.C., and Gainesville, Fla. Charles Evers, the mayor of Fayette, Miss., is the first black man ever to run for governor of Mississippi. In Atlanta, middle class and poor blacks forgot differences long enough to elect a liberal white mayor and a black vice mayor.

An unofficial tally shows more than 700 blacks elected to offices of varying degrees in the 11 Southern states. Many of these hold minor jobs, but there are 28 mayors and 40 black legislators. Only Arkansas has no blacks in the legislature, but an upcoming reapportionment likely will change that.

Are they effective? Negro leaders say most of them are, if for no other reason than to blaze a path for future blacks to follow. Said Howard Lee, the black mayor of Chapel Hill, N.C., which is 28 per cent white, "We are chipping away at the traditional white attitude to blacks in politics and more blacks are thinking about running for office."

"Our mere presence has given the government itself more credibility with the black community," state Rep. I.S. Levey Johnson of South Carolina said. "Formerly, when they looked at the state government, it was like looking out at a great big neon sign saying, 'whites only.'"

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